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JOB-

PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY. MARCH 17, 1882.

PROM PATIENCE-AN ENGLISH OPERA.

Gentle Jane was as good as gold. She always did as she was told. She never spoke when her mouth was full, Nor caught blue-bottles their legs to pull, Nor spilt plum jam on her best new freek, Nor put white mice in the eight-day clock. She didn't vivisect her last new doll, Nor inbibe a passion for alcohol,

But when she grew up she was given in marriage To a first-class Earl who keeps his carriage-

Teasing Tom was a very bad boy. A great big soulrt was his favorite toy. He put live shrimps in his father's boots, And stitched up the sleeves of his Sanday suits.

He smacked his poor little sisters' heads, And cayenne-pepper'd their four post beds, He put hot half-pennies down their backs, And plastered their hair with cobbler's WIIX.

The end of all he was lost totally, For he married a buly of the corps de

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS.

BY OUR SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.

A Spanish man of war was tocial news has been received at Madrid.

The ex-Empress of the French is now at her town house, Prince's gardens, till after Easter, when she will go to Farnborough. An attempt was made upon the

life of Prince Nicholas, of Monte-The STANDARD GAUGE negro. A man named Theodorovies fired at the Prince as he was riding, but missed him and was arrested.

> The Empress of Austria is again shire hounds, and also with those of Sir Watkyn Wynn. She is a splendid borsewoman.

President Grevy has prolonged **New York & Eastern Cities** the existing commercial treaties The ONLY DIRECT ROUTE to St. Louis, Chicago and ALL POINTS NORTH between France and the following: the golden harvest. One evening AND WEST Many miles shorter, and many hours quicker than any other line. Austro-Hungary, Belgium, Spain, in the bosom of his family he was leave and arrive at Calliope Street Depot way.

The American consul at Mandeal of cotton, recently received weighted.

The Prime Minister of England, Mr. Gladstone, seeks relaxation in woodcraft. He fells trees with conted "three score years and ten." His admirers not long since provided him with a silver axe.

At an exhibition of wild beas's at Precy-Lowthit, a small town in the southeast of France, a lioness managed to seize a child of eleven, and dragged him to the bars of her cage. A gendarme named Billandev managed to disengage the boy hurt.

The Colossus, England's new turret-ship will be lannehed at Portsmouth on the 21st inst. It is said that electricity will be used to start the vessel. The volunteer review annually beld on Easter Monday, which is a general holiday take place at the same town.

The Queen has, through Sir Hugh Pousonby, written to the Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, asking whether they cannot take up some of the cases maimed, because their owners have paid their rents, or otherwise tically have their own way in Ireland.

Bradlaugh, the atheist, caused a little excitement in the House of commons by "respectfully refusing" toleave when ordered by the speaker. He however thought better of it afterwards, and retired below "the bar" of the house. He is a thorn in the Premier's side, who, to please his radical supporters is obliged to give a sort of tacit assistance to a man, whom he must, one would like to believe, detest.

There seems little doubt that the would be murderer of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, is really asylum at Wells, and was in 1871 lery .

GENTLE JANE AND TEASING TOM. charged with an attempt at wrecking a train. He is now in Reading jail. This second shock to Her Majesty (she was considerably alarmed at the accident to her outrider at Buckingham palace) will render more than ever needful the change to Mentone, recommended which place she will shortly proceed privately.

> hold use for some little time, but is in favor of its old competitor. Ma- vite him to honor the company ropean fashions.

ted from Stuttgart. It is stated that dynamite has been found of Wales.

### A Funny Episode.

The Winnipeg Fress Press of a recent date has the following funay story: "A Seaforth manufacturer visited this city a short time in England hunting with the Che- of the tremendous business activity that is visble everywhere, and which is so seldom observed in Ontario. He was delighted and went back home with the Manitoba fever throbbing in every vem, and determined to sell out his Seaforth business and return for a share in Italy, Portugal, Sweden and Nor- recounting in glowing terms the hands with him, assured their partiality towards him wonders be had seen. He was chastely attired in an elegant night shirt. A night shirt is not chester, owns with deep regret, exactly the kind of garment adaptthat it is but too true that a great |ed for indoor winter wear without some auxiliary raiment, but there was a roaring fire in the stove, and from his country in England, is this, together with his bubbling enthusiasm, kept him at a comtortable temperature. He waxed more eloquent as he proceeded with his narrative, his face was flushed, his eyes lit up with a flery siderable skill, though past the alot- joy, and his arms went like windmills. His wife had never seen him in such a Demosthenian mood, and her eyes bulged out with admiration and wonder. In the midst of his peroration the lightly attired gentleman had been edging inadvertently towards the stove, and so absorbed was he in his subject that he suddenly sat square down on that useful piece of furniture, superposing it to be a chair. He soon discovered his mistake, and with a yell that could have been who received only slight wounds heard a mile off, he bounded ten though his liberator was much feet high. The stove is one of the kind known as a "black grant," but torinnately be only sat on the word "giant," so that he only carries that legend around with him now. the joke had exploded. This incithe scene.

# The School Fund.

The following correspondence is all over England, will this year clipped from the Macon Beacon,

> readers: Macon, Miss., Feb. 17, 1882. Hon. T. C. Catchings, Attorney-General, Jackson, Miss :

Dear Sir-Under my construc tion of the Code of 1880, with referwhere cattle have been brutally ence to the school fund, I have regarded it my duty to refuse to pay outstanding school warrants issued for previous years out of the Junrendered themselves obnoxious to uary distribution of 1882. Am I the band of malcontents who prac- right? Your early reply will greatly oblige, very truly yours.

T. J. Ross, Treasury of Noxubee County. REPLY. JACKSON, Miss., 18, 1882.

P. J. Ross, Macon, Miss,: Dear Sir-Yours of the 17th inst. received. Outstanding school warrants, issued prior to 1882, are not payable out of the January distri-bution. Your construction is right. Your truly, T.C. CATCHINGS.

Forty years ago, when Mrs. Moffat was playing Juliet to a crowded house, and as she lay dead in the tomb she contrived to ask Romeo bow the scene was going. Beautifully," he answered, "the people down stairs have to put up umbrellas to prevent being drown-

CAPITAL JOKE. Sheriff Henderson as General Hancock

The following is from the Baton Rouge, (La.) Capitolian. Tounders, and the local references it will be by her medical advisers, and to necessary to remember that the oceasion was a banquet given on the evening of a treman's celebration. Captain Henderson was raised in come into fashion again. It has in 1861 in a company of that city, been almost discarded for house-

The information having been conagain fetching a very high price in veyed that General W. S. Hancock London. The American walnut had reached the city and was stopwhich had such a sudden tide of ping at Grouchy's, a motion was popularity now seems to be retiring three, with the Mayor aided, to inmade to appoint a committee of hogany is being shipped to New with his presence at the lanch. An that never cost less than \$22. York, which place soon copies Eu. amendment was made and accepted to increase the committee to five. As soon as the committee was or-The Shah of Persia is expected ganized, they sailed out in quest of to be present at the coronation of the General, who in due time, made proceed to Paris. It is ramored arm and arm with the Mayor, under the escort of the remainder of that the Czar will resign imme- the committee. At that moment tally lost off the river Plate. Offi- diately he has been crowned. And the band struck up a national air other attempt on his life is repor. and the assembly cheered with rapturous enthusiasm. When order was restored, the Mayor in a few words introduced General Winfield among the coals intended for use Scott Hancock to the company, in his private apartments. The who, through their crator, Captain Empress is sister to the Princess J. W. Amiss, expressed their high appreciation of the honor bestowed

upon them by his presence. The General, though suffering from a bad cold, acknowledged the compliment by telling the company that he could recognize among their sunburut faces, men who had worn the gray while he led the boys in ago, and stood aghast at the sight as triends. He had on the previous blue. He was proud to meet them evening met Jefferson Davis at a

ball in New Orleans, etc. At the conclusion of his appropriate remarks, the members and guests filed past, and was in turn introduced to the heroic soldierstatesman, who occupies a prominent place in the hearts of all true Louisianians, Several in shaking hands with him, assured him of had been raised in the same Pennsylvania town with him. The scene was extremely pleasing and showed that the boys of No. 1 are equal to any emergency.

After a pause, General Hancock again spoke, and told the assemblage that 1861, he left here with the Pelican Rifles, with the other Baton Rouge boys. Since then he has resided in Meridian, Miss. He now holds the position of sheriff of Landerdale county.

By that time the mistake was tion, by an indiguant Hendrick's shipped. man.

The joke was put up at Charley Wiecks', and admirably carried out, so much so, that our friend Kuhpert went out and broughnt up Sergeant Ferguson from the barracks and Sergeant Page from the national cemetery, who appeared on the scene after We draw a veil over the balance of dent served to render the affair hil arious throughout.

## American Railways.

It is stated that the mileage of railroads built in America during and may be of interest to our the past year was remarkable, it baving surpassed all previous ones. During the year 1881, 8,224 miles were constructed, and the average for the last two years is 7,699 miles, compared with an average of only 3,342 miles for the eight years from 1872 to 1880. There are still large amounts of capital being employed in the same direction, and there are a number of uncompleted projected roads; but the new mileage of 1882 is not likely to equal the high figures of last year. The tendency of the money market was naturally towards ease, owing in a measure to the January divi dends, and also to the reduction of speculative accounts and the decline of prices during the last few months. At times, however, there has been considerable artificial stringency, and commissions additional to the legal rate have been paid. But the ease now visible might revive the confidence of peculators, and induce some rebound in prices, were the strife of railroad magnates to end.

> Mississippi has now a capital of goods gives a net profit of \$45,000. Journal.

#### Sentimental

16 len Ro

The South wind is sighing softly among the stardy oaks, whose leaty stands a girl, lovely beyond comparison, to whom a mansunny locks and beard of tawny golden bue tell plainly of the Saxon blood that flows in his verns-is Mahogany seems as it it would Baton Rouge, and left for the war talking in an earnest manner. There is a loving look in his soft The agreement is as follows: blue eyes, and he speaks with a tender earnestness that shows he tapping lightly with a croquetmallet the pretty foot that peeps out half timidly from beneath the pretty morning dress of soft, blue cloth, with two rows of ruffles up the back stretch, and a polonaise

> "Well, Bertrace, have you concluded to shake me!" says the

The sunbeams flicker erratically down between the leaves, making or advisable, against sheep also. the Czar of Russia, and then will his appearance in the hall, walking hitle lights and shades on the veranda; the grasshopperssing among the red clovers; the little toot which has suspended its movement during the delivery of this inter rogatory, resumes its occupation. Adelbert's gaze is still fastened upon the pretty face that looks slyty down, but the smile has fled. No answer comes,

A moment longer, and the toottaps cease; one or two irresolute movements of the body, and then the white arms, gleaning out from the loose sleeves, are around his neck, and the brown locks and the golden beard are mingled, while the little head goes down on his shoulder amid a storm of sobs.

She has hit her bunion .- From "Camile; or, The Fate of a Coquet," by Murat Halstead,

### The Oyster Business.

The scope and magnitude of the oyster business of the United States in 1880 is shown by the following statistics from the census report:

I be to Die		San Street	Capital
33	be cutch.	Ita value.	Invested
Maine bush	******	\$37,300	64,210
New Hampshire.	1,000	6,000	2,400
Massachusetts	36,000	4115,5547	363,175
Rhodo Island	163, 900	356,925	110,000
Connecticut	336,450	679,695	365,000
New York	1,043,300	1,577,000	7,013,060
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Pennsylvanyia	******	187,500	******
Delaware	300,000	687,725	149,500
Marylandt	0,600,000	4,730,476	6,034,350
Virginia	817,820	2,218,376	1,351,100
North Carolina	170,000	60,000	69,500
Georgia	70,000	35.00	18,500
Florida	78,000	15,950	22,000
Alabama	103,500	44,950	16,000
Mladadaalppi	25,000	10,000	3,000
Louisiana	295,000	900,000	36,750
Texas	95,000	47, 517	75015
Washington Tor	15,000	45 800	6.50

. 02,105,070 \$13,438,850 \$10,583,270

The oyster fishery affords employment to 53,805 people, and it explained, as the old Baton Rouge will be seen that a capital of over boy, Captain Bob Henderson, was \$10,500,000 is embarked in the identified, and heartily welcomed business. The catch is chiefly conand cheered. Captain Bob looks samed at home, though during the every meh a general, having a last few years they have been exstriking resemblance of Gen. Han- ported in the shell to England to cock, one of whose relatives he was the extent of about \$500,000 in taken for at the Cincinnati conven- value besides the canned oysters

## The Russian Liquor Law.

The liquor law of Russia is very

comprehensive and easily understood. There is no "local option" about it, but the Czar decrees that there shall be no more than one drink-shop in any Russian village, and where two or three villages are near together the one drink-shop shall suffice for all, and this shall be managed by a "man born and resident in the village," who shall be appointed by the common council and paid by salary. He is to derive no pecuniary profit beyond his salary, is to sell also tood and wear, and is liable to a fine, dismissal and even imprisonment if he allows any man or woman to get drunk on his premises. In a given contingency, if the population should become notoriously drunken and disorderly, the communal authorities are to interdict the sale of liquor entirely in that district or

village for as long a time as they shall see fit. When we look back over the early years of our life, we recall now how kind and thoughtful our dear old mother was. Sue always bought ns a fine tooth comb and made a new pair of pants every time we ran away from home, knowing well that we would sadly need them both when we returned, after a week's or month's starving and roughing it, and went around in the alley behind the house and sent our little sister in to tell her we had come back. Such is a mother's love .- Western Index.

Mary Swain had her " spine twisted" in a crowded car of the coun-\$1,00,000 invested in cotton mills, the that passenger railway, at These mills have 704 looms, 26, 172 Philadelphia and a court awarded spindles and employ 748 bands, her \$12,000 damages. This is They consume 6,419 bales of cot probably the largest back pay insane. He has been in a lanatic ed by the tears of those in the gal- ton, and their manufacture into ever drawn by a woman .- Courie

### Fencing the Track.

Ship Island Beacon. We have been favored by Senabranches shield from the pitiless tor Henderson, with a copy of an rays of a July sun the velvety, soft agreement by the Louisville and lawn that stretches away to the Nashville railroad company, with eastward in front of a lovely Du- the coast members of the Legisla-Page county villa. On the veranda ture, in regard to fencing the track of said line. Under existing circomstances consider this the best measure that could have been secared, and trust it will meet the approbation of those who favor, and those who oppose the measure.

As the superintendent and attorney for and representing the Louisis trying to get there. The girl is ville and Nashville railroad company, we have agreed for company, that it will put a fence along the line of said railway in the State of Mississippi, at the points hereinatter named, where it is claimed that stock are more likely to trespass on, and be injured by the trains of the railroad. The said fence to be sufficiently high and strong, to keep off of said track horses and horned cattle, and when necessary, The said company also to put in proper cattle guards at regular road crossings:

HANCOCK COUNTY.

1. From a point near Waveland, to a point, at or near Claiborne.

HARRISON COUNTY. 1. From Henderson's Point, to the cust end of Fallon's fence. 2. From Robinson's crossing in

Biloxi, one mile west. 3. From Maine street, Biloxi, east, to the west end of Biloxi Bay

bridge.

4. It persons living along the road who have stock and desire any points in Harrison county fenced along said railway, the said parties by furnishing and planting good lightwood posts not more than twelve feet apart, and a sufficient depth in the ground, not less than two and one-half feet, and sha'l deposit one half the cost of the gates in the hands of the nearest justice of the peace, the said company will within ninety days thereafter, farnish the wire, and build a fence against horses and cattle, the crossings to be made at the expense of the railroad compa my: provided that no more than one set of cattle guards shall be put in for one proprietor, and no more than one set in any case within a quarter of a mile from the next set.

JACKSON COUNTY. 1. From West Pascagoula, westwardly to Belle Fountain.

2. If proprietors along the line of railroad, not covered by the last above provision desire adjoining portious of said railroad tenced. and not specially provided for above, the same shall be fenced by the said railroad company, on the terms mentioned in the last provision (numbered four) Harrison county as hereinbefore provided. Said fences in this argreement provided for, shall be constructed in four months from the date hereof.

(Signed) J. T. HARAHAN, Superintendent. (Signed) GAYLORD B. CLARK, Attorney.

An Explanation Wanted.

February 27, 1882.

Raymoud Gazette. The Southern Baptist is somewhat congrised that the editors in the southern part of the State were so conspicuously present at the prize fight, and in a fit of desperation inquires, "What sort of editors inhabit our coast towns, anyhow?" We hope some of our brethren of the coast will rise and explain, not how it happened that they were conspicuously present, arranging for the mill, but how it happened that everybody knew all about it when and where the disgraceful affair was to come off except the officers of the coast counties, who carry commissions signed by the governor of Mississippi.

The statement was made a short time ago that the Marquis of Bute. after running a newspaper four years, had lost \$400,000 and quit the business. This gorgeous style of throwing away loose change struck a blow at the pride of the plumbers, and, not to be outdone by the Marquis or any other man, they have just started a new publication as the organ of their interests.

The Railroad Journal, an acceptd authority in such matters, says that next to the forward cur. in a moving train, the rear car is proba-bly the most unsafe. The safest seat it thinks, beyond question, is near the centre of the last car but one.

She'(of a literary turn): "Doesn't this remind you of a lawn feto un-der Louis XIV!" He (matter of fact): "Beg pardon, that was